

TO THE JAUNDICED ALL THINGS SEEM YELLOW

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

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resh:

getting stagnant.

appearance,

Coventry lake. I enjoyed the day's

of our meetings.
Plain Nancy: I tried your recipe for Corn Fritters and found it to be very

How to Keep Cut Flowers Fresh-

peas or pansies are put into.

About four drops of ammonia to one quart of water will keep roses,

peonies and dahlias fresh a long time.

Potted plants, such as geraniums, heliotropes, fuschias, begonias all need

charcoal added to water to keep them resh; it also keeps the water from

Ferns and other green foliage go a

When Shall We Meet Again?"

Our hearts will ne'er repose, Safe from each blast that blows,

where the joy celestial thrill,
Where bliss each heart shall fill,
and fears of parting chill—never—

Soon shall we meet again, meet ne'er

Our songs of praise shall close-never

TO MAKE A PRETTY FERNERY.

Kochia: I read your letter with in-

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM,

Dear Editor and social Corner Sis-

I am planning to be with you

C. E. S.: Have you got through house cleaning yet? I hope your daughter is better of her cold.

if nothing happens, C. E. S.: Have

Dear Sisters of Social Corner: Let

round us forever:

no, never!

Tolland County.

Our hearts will then repose, Secure from worldly woes;

to sever; shall peace wreathe her chain

round us forever?

AUNT HESTER.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

In the House of Too Much Trouble. In the House of Too Much Trouble Lived a lonely little boy; He was easer for a playmate,
He was hungry for a toy.
But 'twas always too much bother,
Too much dirt, and too much noise,
For the House of Too Much Trouble
Wasn't meant for little boys.

And sometimes the little fellow Left a book upon the floor, Or forgot and laughed too loudly, Or he failed to close the door. In the House of Too Much Trouble Things must be precise and trim-In the House of Too Much Trouble

There was little room for him.

He must never scatter playthings, He must never romp and play; Every room must be in order, And kept quiet all the day. He had never had companions, He had never owned a pet, In the House of Too Much Trouble It is trim and quiet yet,

Every book is in its place, And the lonely little fellow Wears a smile upon his face. In the House of Too Much Trouble,

He is silent and at rest; in the House of Too Much Trouble, With a lily on his breast. Sent in by PANSY.

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

L. H. K .- Cards received and mailed CRIMSON RAMBLER—Card received and mailed to Blanche.

HOW TO KEEP BABY HEALTHY.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Infants suffer so much discomfort be-cause of a lack of knowledge on the part of those who take care of them, that I thought the recipes given out by the New York state board of health to promote the health and comfort of infants might be of use to some of Following are the recipes which will

ald young mothers to properly feed infants:

Barley Water-This is often used in stead of water to dilute the milk and tends to make the curds of the milk more digestible. One heaping teaspoonful of barley flour and a pinch of salt are mixed with a little water into a thin paste

and added to one quart of boiling wa-Stir well and boil for twenty min-utes. Add enough water to make one

quart. Pearl barley requires more cooking. It should be boiled for three hours and strained before using. Make fresh daily. Oatmeal Water-This is used in the

same way as barley water, but it has a laxative effect. Stir two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal and a pinch of salt into a quart of boiling water and let it gimmer for three hours. Replace the water that evaporates so there will be a quart when done. Strain and make fresh daily.

Egg Water—To be used when the baby cannot digest milk. Stir the white of one egg into one quart of boiling water, add a pinch of salt, shake well and strain. This should be kent in the iceber, or seemether. Egg Water-To be used when the ke well and strain. This should ke well and strain. This should kept in the loebox or some other in the bottom and put some broken bricks in for drainage; then fill with

Beef Juice—Take raw boiled beef and cut into small pieces; then press out the blood. This can be diluted with plain boiled water or barley water.

Broths—Take the pound of meat free from fat and cook for three hours in one quart of water. Add water from time to time; there will be one quart of broth. Cool, remove fat, strain and add a little salt.

Whey—Warm one pint of milk to blood heat and add one teaspoonful essence of pepsin or junket tablet. Let it stand until it jellies, then break up the curds with a fork. Strain through

Whey—Warm one pint of milk to blood heat and add one teaspoonful es-sence of pepsin or junket tablet. Let it stand until it jellies, then break up the curds with a fork. Strain through a cloth. What goes through is called whey, and is used when babies cannot digest cow's milk.

With the approach of hot weather knowledge of this kind may be found

BPEAK UP FOR DATE FOR JUNE PICNIC.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: Some time ago I sent word to The Corner in regard to the annual picnic in June. I set the day for June 12th. It comes on Saturday. Only two have said anything to me about coming, and they want it some other Why don't the writers say some-

Aunty No. 1 writes me quite a num ber have spoken to her to have it. school teachers and others, perhaps had rather have it on Saturday than fluring the week. It is immaterial to e what day it is, only I must know the last of this month. Can't you, ho intend to come, let me know which date suits you, June 12 or June

During the summer months the Elmore cottage is rented quite a little and if we want that place we must Chocolate Ice Cream: Heat one quart of milk and stir in one cup of boiled rice, five tablespoons of sugar, one of butter and one quart of chocolate. Cook two hours, and add speak for it. Now please, sisters and brothers, be prompt in sending me a card. The majority rules. You can send word to the paper if you so de-

BIDDY.

HOW TO KEEP CUT FLOWERS FRESH.

Dear Editor and Corner Friends Having a few spare minutes to myself will improve my time by conversing with you awhile. It is a dark day and is raining some now. We farm-irs, down this way, are very glad of

through food choppes, boil in kettle with only enough water added to keep from burning when you start it. When rhubarb is well cooked, strain, and add an equal amount of sugar that has been headed in oven. Boil until it will jell.

To Can Rhubarb: Peel and cut into small pieces. Pack closely in a fruit can. Fill can to overflowing with cold water. Put on rubber and seal. It will keep without cooking. Rhubarb Ple: One cup of chopped rhubarb, one cup sugar, one egg well beaten. Bake between two crusts, By adding another yolk of an egg to above and baking in one crust, a pie similar to lemon custard can be made. When pie is nearly done, remove from white of egg beaten stiff and one tablespoon granulated sugar. Return to oven and brown.

Rhubarb Baker in the oven in a covered dish with sugar to taste makes a nice sauce.

Some cooks prefer brown or maple spring applies for ples Aunt Abby.

"Well, I suppose it is time we did something towards the sunshine box for Diana, isn't it?" said Aunt Abby.

"Yes," said Crimson Rambler, who was present. "It has been a long time since we started it."

I have called a meeting for this afternoon at 2.30," said Chrysonthemum. "Why can't you ladies stay to dinner and then you will be right here. I am going to have a beefsteak ple for dinner, mashed potatoes and boiled onions, lettuce and apple pie. Can't you stay? I am going to have ice sugar for sweetening rhubarb, and I Rhubarb Ple: One cup of chopped

A FEW DOMESTIC POINTERS.

It affords me pleasure to contribute few things I have learned: Cooking Chickens: When scalding a young chicken, if you dip it in hot water, then take it right out and let it air two or three minutes before you scald as usual, you can rub the feathers off without tearing the skin.

Chrysanthemum and Crimson Rambler made quick work of getting dinner on the table.

Dear Editor of the Social Corner

feathers off without tearing the skin.

Fruit Pies: I have learned that if I mix my fruit, sugar and flour together and stir in just enough water to moisten before turning into my piesting the sugar never forms hard or made.

Aunt Abby was true to her word and finally decided to send a year's subscription to the McClure's magazine.

Married and Happy sent her one of her Roman striped bags to hold her work in the sugar never forms hard or work in outing there last year very much. I was disappointed when I looked up June 12th on the calendar and found June 12th on the calendar and found it fell on a Saturday, as Saturday is such a bad day for me to get away from the mass of work I have to face on that day. Any of the week days I could get away much better.

Merry Farmer: Will send you a card soon. Hope to meet you at our June pricepte.

I mix my fruit, sugar and flour together and stir in just enough water to moisten before turning into my pie together and stir in just enough water to moisten before turning into my pie together and stir in just enough water to moisten before turning into my pie together and stir in just enough water to moisten before turning into my pie together and stir in just enough water to moisten before turning into my pie together and stir in just enough water to moisten before turning into my pie together and stir in just enough water to moisten before turning into my pie together and stir in just enough water to moisten before turning into my pie together and stir in just enough water apple pies (or a piece of one) ever to moisten before turning into my pie together and stir in just enough water apple pies (or a piece of one) ever to moisten before turning into my pie together and the sugar never forms hard crust as it would sometimes when I did not as it woul

Peggy Anne: Hope you and little Peggy Anne are both well,
Aunty No. 1: Did you receive the
card I sent you? Enid: Please send me your address n Cuba and when at home I shall book forward to meeting you at some

fresh and new.

There are some fundamental principles of the habits of flowers to keep in mind, and these few help to keep them Use for Old Hats: I never throw away light colored old felt hats. They make the very best of wicks for lan-I sometimes cover the end of the stems of cut flowers with a little wax as soon as they are cut.

Add 1-3 of a teaspoon of salt to
the water which nasturtiums, sweet

HOW TO MAKE NICE BUTTER-MILK CHEESE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Good morning to you all this lovely Friday. Will chat just a few minutes and let you know I am on the land: but I have been very busy and did "Fair card is but I have been very busy and did "Fuit".

not get a chance to write.

Biddy: In regard to the picnic on
June 12th, will say I for one am in
favor of your place and if we do have
the picnic shall endeavor to be there.
We did certainly have a nice time last ng way to set off a jar of pretty flow-Take away all faded flowers and Keep the room dark and flowers in he shade and they will last longer. Best regards to all. year; and I hope those who missed the change of being there last year will make a big effort to go this time, and have a good time, for we do have grand times at these gatherings—find-ing out "Who is Who?" Hope we shall see some of our Canterbury Sisters When shall we meet again? Meet ne'er there and also some from other nearby to sever? When will peace wreath his chain

When the date is fixed I hope we shall receive notice so we can have time to get our lunch boxes filled. Ready: Hope you will be there. You In this dark vale of wors; never-no, were so far away last year you could When shall love freely flow, pure as Theoda: I am looking for a card life's river?
When shall sweet friendship glow, changeless forever?

from you telling we when you are oming over to see me.
Roxanna: Will answer your letter

I send in a recipe for making Butter Mar. Cheese which I like very

Buttermilk Cheese: Take good sweet buttermilk right from the churn, put in a preserve kettle and set on the stove and heat it up to eighty degrees, then set it in a cool place for one half hour; then replace on stove one half hour; then replace on stove again and heat it up to 130 degrees; Tit's a long, long, way to M. Roena's, take it off and let it stand for one hour; thin drain off the whey and let it drain in a cheese cloth. Tag, one half day or over night until dry as desired, then salt it to taste, if you have a small amount. If you have a large quantity put in one pound and a half of salt to one hundred pounds curd then press and it is ready to the large again. The Hopeful voice of a Faraway Dame answered: "We can, if you will curd then press and it is ready to the large again."

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

"It's a long, long, way to M. Roena's, the white Bungalow will out-live by a score of years the "guaranteed for fifteen years shingles" that form the roof.

"Merry have me met, Merry have we been; Merry let us part, And merry meet again." urd, then press and it is ready to

I hope some of the Sisters who are

C. E. S.

RULES FOR BAKING MEATS. Dear Editor and Sisters: I am

ending a few recipes: Rules for Cooking Meats: Mutton, eg, per pound, 10 to 15 minutes. Beef leg, per pound, 10 to 15 minutes. Beef ribs, per pound, 8 to 15 minutes. Round of beef, per pound, 12 to 15 minutes. Lamb, well done, per pound, 15 minutes. Pork, well done, per pound, 26 minutes. Veal, well done, per pound, 26 minutes. Veal, well done, shoulder, stuffed, per pound, 15 minutes. Venison, rare, per pound, 10 minutes. Goose, per pound, 18 minutes. Chicken, per pound, 18 minutes. Chicken, per pound, 15 minutes. Chicken, per pound, 15 minutes. ens, and house work, I find no time to write. Besides I drive from eight to twelve miles each day.

Work

10 minutes. Venison, rare, per pound, 18 minutes. Chicken, per pound, 18 minutes.

o twilve miles each day.

Etta Barber: How are the boys?
One of mine is just recovering from Sickness.

Best wishes to all.

WHIP-POOR-WILL,

Packer.

Neirs Sponge
of milk in a bowl. Add one teaspoon of butter and heat over the teakettle.
Beat one cup of sugar and two eggs together; add a generous cup of flour sifted with a large teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Stir in the milk and butter, add a teaspoon of vanilla, and bake in sponge-cak

Cream Cake: Put ons cup of boilters: How many of you are enjoying this lovely spring weather, with the song of the birds and the air so fresh, made sweet with the perfume of blossoms. I do love to be out when I dish remove from the stove and cool.

Can these days; and enjoy it all. How soms. I do love to be out when I can these days; and enjoy it all. How pretty everything looks now.

Florodora: I hope you have got relief from the grip and are able to be out. Did not I see in the paper that you have been visiting an aunt?

Evelyn: So glad to hear from your pen again. What has become of all the writers down that way.

Biddy: Hurrah for the picnic in June. I am planning to be with you

AUNTY FAVORS MID-WEEK PIC-NIC THIS TIME.

Dear Editor and Sisters: I though by the looks of The Corner page last week that someone had better get to work. I thought we were a lot of

chocolate. Cook two hours, and add vanilla and salt.

L. C. K.

WAYS OF USING RHUBARB.

Editor Social Corner and Sisters: Now that rhubarb is once more in season, I am sending some ways to use it.

How many of the Sisters know that rhubarb can be combined with fruit in making margalants.

L. C. K.

Work. I thought we were a lot of busy people, or interest was lacking.

Which is it, Sisters?

I have been thinking quite a little lately about the picnic at Coventry lake, I have not said anything, but have been waiting for the rest to say what they have to say. No doubt you are waiting for me. I believe in the majority rule. All I have talked with seem to think Saturday is a bad day, while some I know can't go if not on Saturday.

ind is raining some now. We farming some now. Saturday. We farming some now. As we have had two years on saturday. We farming some now. As we have had two years on saturday. We farming some now. As we have had two years on saturday. We farming some now have now have the farming some now have n

DIANA'S SUNSHINE BOX

a nice sauce.

Some cooks prefer brown or maple sugar for sweetening rhuberb, and I think it improves the flavor greatly MARGARET OWEN.

Willimantic,

Willimantic,

Wandering Jew all had clubbed to-specific Can't you stay? I am going to have ice cream and hot apple pie for refreshments this afternoon. Do stay."

Well," said Crimson Rambler, "I shall have to telephone home, for Susan will wait dinner for me if I don't."

Willimantic,

Wandering Jew all had clubbed to-gether and got material for two dresses for Diana, and a card with their names signed to an agreement to go and make the dresses at the most convenient the dresses at the most convenient the dresses at the most convenient than the dresses at the most convenient the dresses at the most convenient the dresses at the most convenient than the dresses at the most convenient the dresses at the most convenient than the dresses at the dres

Brightening the Carpet: Sprinkle salt over the carpet just before sweeping. Sweep up carefully and then wipe over with a cloth wrung out of strong salt water. This removes all particles of dust and the carpet will look fresh and over with a cloth wrung out of strong salt water. This removes all particles of dust and the carpet will look fresh and new.

Diana, who is a shut-in. Now I have a kimono, and box here, a box large enough, I am little boudoir a sure, to pack everything in with the Popover sent. fresh and new.

Oilcloth Apron: It is a good thing to have one oilcloth apron to use for wash day, washing dishes .etc. It can be easily slipped over your other one, and it saves laundry. Make it by a pattern in which the bib is cut in one piece with the skirt of the apron.

Use for Old Hats: I never throw

Use for Old Hats; I never throw away light colored old felt hats. They make the very best of wicks for lanterns or lamps. Cut in stripes the widths best suited for the burners for which they are intended.

ELLA OF CANTERBURY.

HOW TO MAKE NICE BUTTER
tween the soft ones."

"Why, here is a lovely sofa pillow from Roena! Isn't it the loveliest thing?" said Polly Peppermint.

"Here is a bundle." said Huldy. "that looks very much like a box of stationery. Shall we open it?"

"Yes," said Aunt Mehitable, "we must open all boxes, for perhaps they will have to be packed without the box." tween the soft ones." will have to be packed without the box

they came in."
"My! My! My!" said Theoda. "It is a lovely cake!"
"Who made it?" asked Aunt Mehita "Fairy," said Polly Peppermint, "Her

rd is attached to it."
"Put it back in the box it came in," said Aunt Mehitable. "Now, here is a queer looking bun-

not go on Saturday, and have had to stay at home the past two years.
I believe in serving them all if possible; if not at one time, divide up.

Let us hear from interested ones. Think of the patience Biddy has in

the lake.

Best wishes.

AUNTY NO. 1.

M. ROENA'S MAY PARTY.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner The Hopeful voice of a Faraway Dame answered: "We can, if you will wield your magic wand, dear Godmother Cause the Shut-Ing to for I hope some of the Sisters who are having a quantity of buttermilk will try this and see if they don't have a nice, fine and smooth grain cheese.

Best wishes to all Party.'

"It's decided," chirped optimistic Billie, "there'll not be an Absent One." A Mansfield Depot voice replied: "I

"Being an Interested Reader," clared Antique, 'I will be quite Frank with you. I'm Ready to be One of Them at M. Roena's on May 15. "I'm the Silent Partner," says Jane Ann, "and since housecleaning, I'm about ready to Pop-Over; but I'll endeavor to stir up those Sisters who feel sort of run down at the heel to join the Merry-making at M. Roena's." There are some things we like to re-

member, and others we like to forget. At M. Roena's May Party we forgot our trials, our bereavements and our cares, and remembered only that were brothers and sisters making Sunshine for each other. In honor of Married and Happy, even the cloudiest heart showed a gold and

silver lining.

Biddy cackled among us, resplendent in the waist that "dyed", yet looking more alive than ever.

Ah, but, M. Roena is just like her little White Bungalow—modest and

restful looking. Everyone was assured of a welcome when they read her kindly countenance and felt her true Social Corner hand clasp.

"Are these all your brothers and sisters?" inquired a passerby of M.

Roena, or am I Dreaming?"

"Yes, they're all brothers and sisters," replied M. Roena, "and it's not a bit of a dream."

"We're a picnic," piped Sweet Six-

"A picnic indeed!" replied Grandof this variety and quality and was the spicy retort of Great

"Guess we had our Experience raising other folks' children," agreed Josh and Samantha.

Not many days ago as Chrysanthe- die," observed Trottie. 'What can it mum sat paring applies for pies Aunt be?" "A pair of bedroom slippers," said

don't."

"All right," said Chrysanthemum.

"Now look here," sald Aunt Abby.
"I am not dressed for anything of the kind this afternoon. I can't stay to dinner, but I will hustle home and get back in time to sample your apple pie."

"All right! Only hurry!" they both answered.

Chrysanthemum and Crimson Rambler made the loveliest lavender crepe kimono, trimmed in white satin—it was a peach!

Chrysanthemum made two lovely-looking apple pies and I know they tasted as good as they looked.

Aunt Abby said she had racked her brain to know what to send, and had be said a year's sub-

There were a lot of canceled stamps, linen for a paid of bed sheets from Theoda. Samantha sent six boxes of correspondence postcards, all stamped, Polly Wintergreen sent six linen handkerchiefs. Popover embroidered a lovely short

kimono, and Clover Leaf sent a dear little boudoir cap to match the kimono

water glass.

Eliza Jane sent a box of home-made outter. Hopeful sent a dollar bill.

The packing of the box took an hour, but it was finally ready for shipment.

The fruit and vegetables went in a Chrysanthemum then brought on the ice cream and hot apple pie. It was delicious and no mistake.

We only wished we could have cent some to Diana.
I forgot to mention the lovely box of pansies Bright Ray and Doctor sent. They were beauties. Aunt Mehitable said: "If the box is

all packed and nothing more to be done we will draw our meeting to a close by

were as light as their hearts, as they passed around the Wintergreen and Peppermint Lozenges.

Think of the patience Biddy has in waiting for response to her question. If we want a picnic it is our duty to come to the front and say so. "Silence gives consent" otherwise. Time is going fast. The Social Corner is printed once a week; soon it will be too late to say anything.

Doctor: We want you on hand with your pills. Be sure and bring your mother with you, for she will enjoy the lake.

M. Roena's living-room was fragrant with sweet-smelling flowers. Small wonder with the table graced by a stately Calla Lily, the gentle Sweet William and Sweet Lavender, a Maple Leaf and a Rosebud, while a smiling Crimson Rambler sent her perfumes to the country side.

Potlatch. Poinsetta and Wildwood burdened stomachs.

he lake.

Potlatch, Poinsetta and Wildwood
Polly Wintergreen: Am glad you are gathered basketsful to carry to their better. Hope to see you at the picnic. sisters on the Pacific Coast.

Enid: I am wondering if you will be home in time for the picnic at the lake. Did you get my letter? I hope you will have a more enjoyable ride Etta Barber, Kochia, Whippoor-Will and Reuben's Wife) had to part; the Busy Bees returned to their work; the Young Mothers to their children.
Old Sol, waving his hat shouted "A

long and peaceful life to M. Roena!"
"The Social Corner wants her and needs her," echoed other voices,
Every Cornerite trusts the mistress of the White Bungalow will out-live

DREAMER.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: come again with a few homey helps. The Care of the Sink Waste Pipe. A solution of chloride of zinc, which can be obtained at the druggists, and used in proportion of one pint to four gallons of water, forms a most efficient leansing and purifying agent for the sink waste pipe, promptly neutralizing noxious effluvia and arresting vege-table decomposition.

arising from the sink waste pipe.

foul pipes unless they are thoroughly flushed with water and washing soda. cannot be too strongly impressed on the memory that waste, sink and drain pipes are intended for the passage of water only; not for bits of paperr, burnt matches, etc. A very little carelessness in this respect may lead to a large plumber's bill.

from round, two slices of salt pork, six peppercorns, three cups boiling water, carrot, turnip, one-quarter cup each, cut in dice; onion, celery. Fry out fat and remove pieces from frying pan. Trim and wipe meat, season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Sear in the fat until all surfaces are brown. Place on trivet in deep granite or earthen dish, surround with veg-etables and pepper corn; add three cups boiling water; cover closely and a. "Do you think it a picnic to raise a amily of this variety and quality and gravy made from juice in pan.

M. Roena was true to her word. The best was none too good for the Cornerites" who ate heartily of the "substantials of the Ohio soil and the delicacies of the season."

Brownie, with her budget of games kept things and folks moving. When the strains of "Old Black Joe" died away, we realized that Rural Delivery hadn't forgotten how to handle the bow.

Total in a deep platter. Garnish toast with parsley.

Aunt Abby: How are you this morning? Well, I hope.

Crimson Rambler: I see you are taken by several of the Sisters for Still-Water. How they would laugh to see you both together. I for one, can say you are not Sill-Water.

PAULIA. ness is no guaranty of purity.

If springs are the source of supply, care should be taken that they are not surrounded by habitations or, other sources of pollution. In small villages or shore places if the water supplies are public diligent inquiry should plies are public, diligent inquiry should be made as to whether the source is free from sewage contamination. If the disposal of sewage and garbage is

LIBRARY COMPETITION

FIRST RED LETTER DAYS PRODUCING HEAVY VOTING Dark Horse is Likely to Advance to the Front Special "Old Home Match" Offer K. of C. WORK FINDS ITS REWARD

Murphy's 5 and 10 Cent Store, R. W. Otis, Grocer, and Harris, the Printer, added

We are pleased to announced three more additions to the merchant list as follows: R. W. Otis, Grocer, 303 W. Main Murphy's 5 and 10 Cent Store J. O. Harris, The Printer

You can cast Red Letter Votes all next week at these new op-portunities and every day will be Red Letter without exception at Murphy's 5 and 10 Cent Store and J. O. Harris for printing.
After next week votes will be
issued Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday on the regular basis
at Mr. Otis' and Red Letter will
be the same as the other merchants so it coss without saying chants, so it goes without saying that next week will be a big day of trade here. The ladies especially can and will flock to Murphy's to do their shopping for the stock is replete with everything one would expect to find at such a store and many articles that will surprise you. Watch his window for specials. Printing counts large in a contest and as every day is Red Letter, every voter should make sure to embrace this wonderful

been anticipating the Red Letter Days for voting; through one channel or another they had learned of this ahead of time, and in consequence, these first Red Letter Days are suggestive of the great outpour of customers the Competition Merchants will receive in ever increasing numbers each succeeding week The great importance of casting the Red Letter vote should be plainly apparent to every voter. Remember they are Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Knights of Columbus smote stout and lusty blows at the ballot boxes this week and gained the ascendency. They are putting up a spirited contest for premiership and have finally attained this purpose.

Quality Shoe Shop Shoes For the Family

J. A. George's Store

The Cranston Co.

tationery, Books, Photo Supplier

C. V. Pendleton, Jr.

Athletic and Sporting Goods

Shea & Burke

Furniture, Carpets, Etc.

Norwich & New London

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Thumm's Delicatessen

Powers Bros. Fish Market

Louis Atkend

170 West Main

OUR DRUGGISTS ARE

Lerou's Drug Store

Engler's

Broadway Pharmacy

Bray's Drug Store

Greeneville

The Candy Shop

Kirkman Soap Wrappers

10 Votes Each

Bee Soap Wrappers

Ten Votes Each

Soap Powder Coupons

All Are Ten Votes

ime of year?

Doctor: Hope I can come to

Editor Social Corner:-There are a

fulness of their surroundings.

Pure water and pure air are the

chief essentials.

Look out for the cess-pool and the corners where the garbage is thrown—such things are a menace to health.

The hustling band working for the Y. M. H. A. have been and will ever be a present danger to the ambitions of all candidates. They are brimful of confidence which counts for much in an affair of this kind.

The Y. M. C. A., St. Mary's School and the Loyal Order of Moose are making notable gains which indicate growing interest and activity. All of these pop-ular sets of individuals will be daily more and more to be reckoned with.

Label or Redemption Features Developing Great Interest The first step on the part of any set of workers desiring to succeed should be to inaugurate a comprehensive campaign for a comprehensive campaign for these articles possessing some detachable part which can be presented for redemption. In the first plage, the relative vote value is larger, and it permits of the house to house canvass and always represents the artiand always represents the arti-cle that should go into every house. Take for example, Gold Metal Butter, Heckers' Super-lative Flour, Heckers' Cereals, Union Club Coffee and Russian Blend Tea and Fox's Butter Krust Bread. Such articles must needs be purchased for every home, and as long as the article employed in our Contest is of merit, it follows that these products should find their way into your home. Just read the propositions in the directory of merchants below, and with re-

Special "Safe Home Match" Offer Which Will Positively Close June 1st

gard to these redemption feat-ures, and you will be in a posi-

tion to take intelligent action

both in your behalf and that of others you may desire to inter-

The Manhattan

Men's and Women's Apparel

Geduldig's Greenhouses

The Plaut-Cadden Co.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Musical Instruments

Maurice Sample Shop

Cloaks, Suits and Dresses

The Peoples Store, Inc.

Collins' Millinery

Fred C. Crowell, Paints

Schwartz Bros. Furniture

Moran & Connors

John & George H. Bliss

Jewelers

Thames Square Garage

Auto Supplies, Repairs, Storage

The Norwich Electric Co.

The Square Quick Lunch

Every Day Red Letter

Shu-Fix Repairs

Your Shoes While You Wait

Hamilton Coupons

Each Coupon Five Votes The Bond 25 Votes

United Cigar Stores

One Vote With Each Cent They Represent

Colonial Theatre

A special coupon will be issued redeemable at any contest store,

Leave word at Plaut-Cadden or Quality Shoe Shop if you want

Double votes matinees

The Diamond Match Company has on sale at the United Cigar Store, the "Safe Home Match," 500 in a box, which sells for 5c and which includes Two Green Certificates. For this limited period, to June 1st, we will issue 60 votes for the slide cover including the Two Green Certi-ficates. You can cast an enormous vote in these few days through the above and obtain the best Match Value on the

market. Remember-The Slide Cover and the Two Green Certificates must be presented at Plaut-Cad-

den Company's.

A. O. JOHNSON. 32 Union Square, New York STANDING OF CONTESTANTS Knights of Columbus......76,490 St Mary's School...... Odd Fellows Club...... .61.456 Sacred Heart Church.... St. Patrick's School..... Taftville Cong. Church... Central Baptist Church...
 Central Baptist Church
 41,475

 Otis Library
 37,319

 Masonic Temple
 36,145

 Haile Club
 32,271

 Greeneville G r a m m a r
 31,975

 Taftville Mannerchor
 25,213
 .12.286 St. Joseph's Sodality..... 4,672 State Tuberculosis Hos-

VOTES OBTAINABLE AS INDICATED BELOW Ask Your Grocer For Heckers'

> empty 241/2-pound sack good for five hundred votes at Plaut-Cadden Co.'s Heckers' Cereals votes, excepting Superlative Self-Raising Flour and Cream Wheat Farina which are redeemable for 100 votes each when presented at the Plaut-Cadden Go.'s

Superlative Flour

Gold Medal Butter

Wrappers redeemable at 100 votes each at Plaut-Codden Co.'s UNION CLUB COFFEE AND RUSSIAN BLEND TEA

Coffee can 100 Votes
Tea package, half lb., 100 Votes
10c size 30 Votes Havana Bat 10c Cigar

Bands redeemable for 10 vote each at Plaut-Cadden Co.'s Cigarette and Spearmint Gum Coupons-Star Soap Wrappers

Prize and Spearmint Coupons. Five votes each. Cash Coupons, 4c 10 votes. Whole cent, 20 votes. Soap Wrappers 10 votes each at Plaut-Cadden Co.'s. Providence Bakery

The wrappers from Fox's But-ter Bread and Butter Krust Bread good for ten votes when presented at Plaut-Cadden Go.'s

Rogers' Domestic Laundry

Slips good for one vote with each cent at Plaut-Cadden Co.'s The Contest Prop.

CUTTING WON'T CURE PILES-IN-TERNAL TREATMENT NEEDED A gardener doesn't kill weeds by cutting their tops. He attacks the root.
Just so with piles—the cause is within, entirely out of reach of surgical instru-ments, cintments or suppositories. The only cure for piles is internal, and the

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches bility of typhold or diarrheal infection from this source.

With young children, particularly infants, the question of a clean milk supply is one of vital importance. Fresh milk is of little or no advantage unless it be clean milk.

If more attention was paid to these matters fewer vacations would be followed by serious consequences.

THE-CRANK.

Illumination of the syrup. (This should be prepared the night before and left in a very cool place), two tablespoons of this is sufficient for a glass of this is make the best marmalade. Select thin the fracting catarrh, inflammation of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority.

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LITTLE DAISY OF CANTERBURY

Rhubarb Jelly: Put the rhubarb to give those a chance to go who can- the Sweet Sixteens, for

The Doctor recommended either and of Balsam to soothe the over-

HELPFUL RECIPES FROM PAULA.

Carbolic Acid mixed with water in the proportion of two tablespoons of acid to a cup of water will prove a good disinfectant in case of bad odors

Milky Water in the sink waste pipe is one of the hardest things to man-age. Even a small quantity daily will Careful Attention to Waste Pipe-It

Braised Beef-Three pounds beef few things all sensible people who contemplate camping or going into summer quarters should bear in mind and that is the ceanliness and health-

rash, English Style—Chop the meat rather coarsely, season with onion and catsup, salt and pepper; simmer a few minutes in a good gravy. Serve on toast in a deep platter. Garnish catsup, sait and pepper; simmer a few surface drainage from a barnyard or minutes in a good gravy. Serve on toast in a deep platter. Garnish toast taken from surface streams. Clear-

ery hadn'trorgotten how to mainted bow.

Suggestions and Helps on Raising Hogs and Chickens gave us a glimpse into the every day lives of the Doolittle Twins (Keziah and Nathaniel).

Saturday we and others of Sterling (?) character kept the Leonard Bridge Group guessing "Who's Who?"

The Shut-Ins—Dlana, Frank, Dom Pedro and J. A. K. forgot their burdens in M. Roena's restful couch hammock.

A FINE TIME AT CRIMSON Raise and United Step of Carefully screened there is the post carefully scr

ORANGES-HOW SERVED.

number. What chilly weather for this Dear Cornerites:-I am sending in a neeting; but don't know yet whether can or not as I expect to be away is queen of all fruits! While it is genhat day.

J. E. T.: Where art thou? I have heard from you in a long time. I saw your husband a short time ago in his auto in Norwich. Where are you living now. Was sorry you were not at Crimson Rambler's as I thought you would be there to have a joily time with the rest of us, Farewell for this time.

VIOLET.

Pical really claim them as an entire fact that the United States promise fact that day.

J. E. T.: Where art thou? I haven't erally understood that they are a ty-

First, and foremost, oranges are a great aid to digestion, when one is tired and languid and when the 'lver s not acting as it should then in the time one should eat an orange for it contains the required amount of acid required to stimulate the flow of the bile and thus remove that tired feeling. Of all fruit oranges have more health giving properties than any oth-er raw fruit, many times a patient who is denied all the water he craves, an

orange is sometimes given to quench the thirst. Orange Baskets-Cut five or six oranges into halves and remove pulp, mix in a wooden bowl one-half cup brandied cherries, one cup straw-berries, pulp of one grape fruit, one cup of diced pineapple, three bananas, one-half cup powdered sugar. To this add the juice and pulp of the oranges together with cracked ice; fill the baskets and garnish with watercress The baskets are made by cutting two pieces from the orange leaving what remains in the shape of a basket for

the handle. the disposal of sewage and garbage is careless, files are certain to breed, and unless kitchens and dining rooms are carefully screened there is the possicarefully screened there is the possilemonade. First squeeze the juice of lemonade. First squeeze the juice of

then remove the peel in quarters, cov-er with cold water and boil until tender over a slow fire, after which cut in thin strips. This can best be done by using scissors. Meantime cut the ranges in halves, removing seeds and tough parts, and place in separate (Continued on Page Fifteen)

skinned oranges and wash thoroughly

AVOID THE KNIFE

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